

## In Forum...

Should everything that goes wrong be blamed on the budget?  
Is there a guaranteed way for a columnist to get letters?  
Can peace in the Middle East become a reality?

See page 2.



Published for San Jose State University since 1934

## In Sports...

Tired of mainstream sports? Get in the pool and do some push-ups

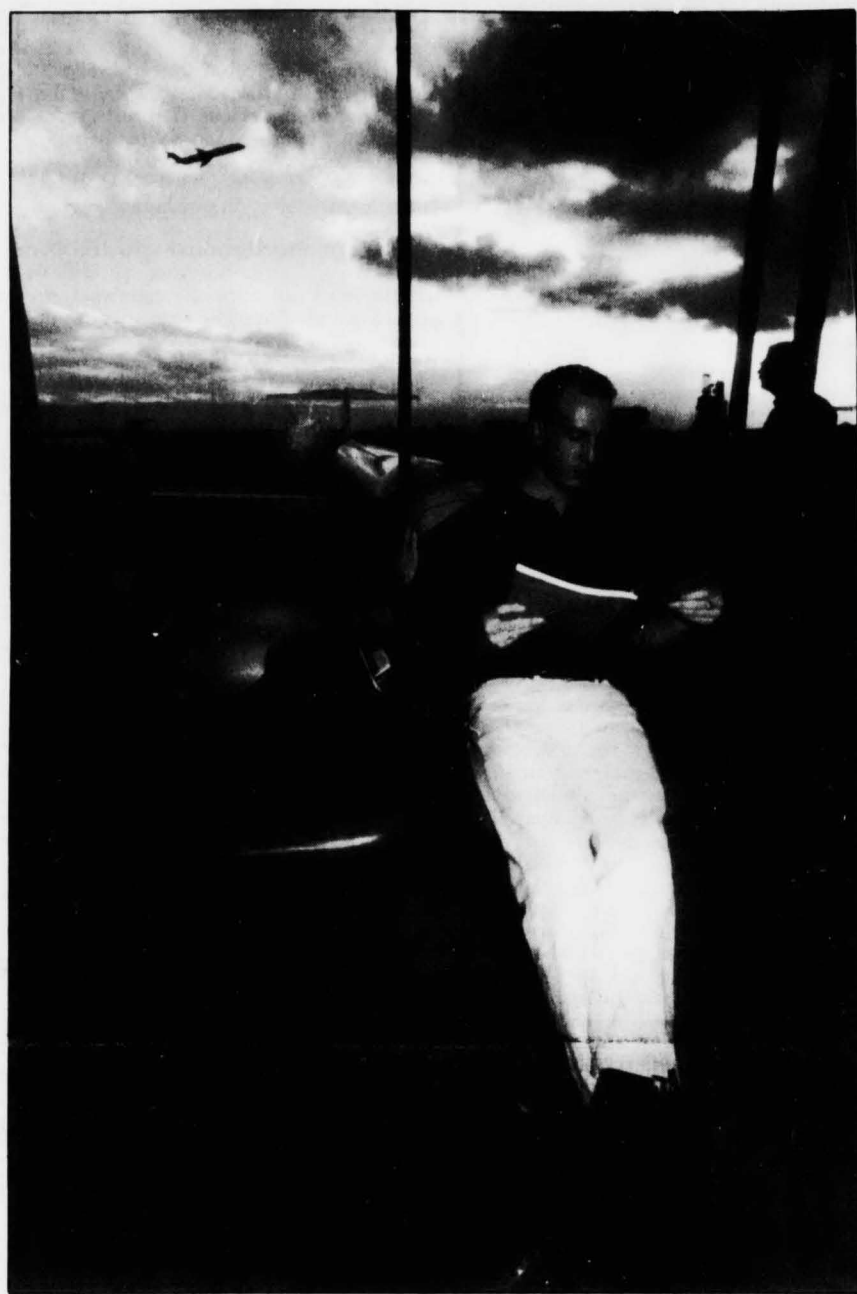


See story on page 8.

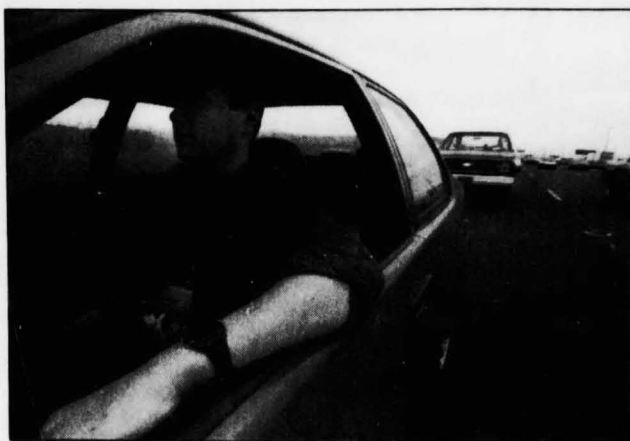
Volume 101, Number 16

Tuesday, September 21, 1993

## Social Issues: Commuting



## ✈ Planes, trains and automobiles



TOP: Alan Wentworth waits in stop-and-go traffic Wednesday morning on I-880. He commutes every day from his Fremont home, and hopes to move to San Jose next semester.

LEFT: Russell McCaffery, a sophomore majoring in aviation, does his homework in the San Jose International Airport while waiting for the 8 a.m. flight back to his home in Huntington Beach.

## The daily commute is a fact of life for most students attending SJSU

San Jose State University is known as a "commuter school." For some, "commuting" doesn't necessarily mean "driving."

Sixty-six percent of students drive alone to school, according

to Altrans, an alternative transportation agency. Thirteen percent use other forms of transportation—bicycles, carpools,

See **Communting**, page 10

STORY BY HOLLY CELESTE FISK  
PHOTOGRAPHY BY CLARKE ROBINSON

## Spending the night with UPD

By Jason Meagher  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

She wears a bulletproof vest, a metal chest-shield and packs a gun. She also enjoys playing with the local kids, knows the halfway house residents by name, and seems to have a kind word for everyone.

Known on the police airwaves as "Paul 15," Marianne Derbyshire is one of San Jose State University Police Department's 14 patrolling police officers.

Derbyshire, 27, has been working at UPD since June 1992.

Derbyshire chose UPD over San Jose's Police Department because she likes working for a university. "I have more time to spend helping people," she says.

Derbyshire likes the college atmosphere and the fact that UPD is a smaller police department with a less hectic pace.

"It fits my personality better," says Derbyshire, "more laid back."

"I love my job. I consider myself lucky because I love what I do."

Not everything is roses.

One of the problems Derbyshire runs into is that some people think UPD are not "real" police.

Derbyshire explains that UPD officers are actually state police with the same authority as San Jose Police.

They are even sent to the same academy as SJPD officers.

UPD's responsibilities include the main campus, south campus, airport campus and the fraternities and sororities.

Although UPD's main concern is to ensure the safety of the campus area, University Police also assist the San Jose Police when needed and vice versa. UPD's jurisdiction ends roughly one mile from campus.

"We have a very good working

See **RIDE**, page 12

## Campus program mirrors national environmental trend

By Kevin Moore  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With the recent groundswell of support for environmental issues, the Environmental Studies department at SJSU is bursting at the seams.

"I think it's safe to say we're on an exponential growth rate," said environmental studies Professor Gary Klee.

"We need something like five to 10 new faculty members," he said.

The environmental studies department has 439 undergraduate students and 90 graduate students, up 72 percent from roughly 250 students majoring in Environmental Studies in the spring of 1992.

Enrollment has held relatively steady at 200 to 250 over the years, except for a dip to about 150 students in the late 1970s, according to Lester Rowntree, director of the environmental studies department. The recent growth is unprecedented.

Environmental studies concentrates on the study and solution of environmental problems. In order to get a bachelor's degree in environmental studies, students must take many classes from other departments.

"It's like a bridge, an umbrella, that pulls in other disciplines," Klee said.

"We are one of the few programs

that have a multi-disciplinary and inter-disciplinary perspective."

While enrollment in environmental studies is growing, the resources of the department aren't. Essentially, the rise in enrollment means that the department must meet the needs of more students with the same resources.

**'I want to heighten the awareness of my fellow human beings. I chose environmental studies because I wanted to have an impact on what happens on this planet.'**

Dean Elsie  
SJSU student

"I'm trying to find a way to reorganize administratively to bring existing faculty into the teaching, advising and administration of this program," said Klee.

"It would be nice if the school would give us the money to go out and hire new faculty."

The students in the environmental studies department have their own reasons for being there, but they all share the common goal of wanting to make a difference.

"I want to do something productive with my life, something that matters," said student Lasandra Teeters. "I love it. This is the best thing I could've done."

"I want to heighten the awareness of my fellow human beings," said student Dean Elsie.

"I chose environmental studies because I wanted to have an impact on what happens on this planet. I'm trying to affect society instead of going with the status quo."

I think it's too easy to go through life with the status quo."

SJSU's environmental studies department is one of the oldest in North America, and one of the largest in terms of the number of students.

It officially became a department

in 1970. "We have some maturity, which comes from 23 years," said Rowntree. "We have changed with the times. We are not the nuts and berries granola flakes. We're a solid social science program."

"People are majoring in Environmental Studies because they see jobs out there. Our students are very well trained."

how it will affect our city and the Bay Area's art world.

She will also show slides of works from the Whitney's permanent collection, which will be part of the first exhibition they are planning together in May 1994.



GLORIA ACORA—SPARTAN DAILY

Construction workers dispose of bags of building. Reconstruction will continue as asbestos after removing it from the Wahlquist soon as workers replace the roof.

## Removal of asbestos from Wahlquist nearly complete

By Kyle Preston Register  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students and staff won't have to dodge falling debris from the renovations being done to the Wahlquist Central building for much longer. The first phase of work is nearly complete.

The first phase, which included asbestos removal and renovation work on the offices that were housed in Wahlquist, began in May and is to be completed by Sept. 27. The work is taking place on the first three floors and the basement.

"The construction is right on schedule," said Mohammad Qayoumi, vice

president of SJSU Facilities Development & Operations.

The displaced offices, Business and Financial Services and the Educational Opportunity Program, will be returning to newly-carpeted and modularly-designed work areas during the first week in January. The offices have been housed in Royce Hall since the work began.

Barbara Green, the director of Fiscal Services, says that the change of scenery has been a welcome one. "We've had a real break. Our offices on the third floor didn't have

any windows.

"We'll be glad to get back in there (Wahlquist)," Green said. "It's much handier to be closer to the cashiering offices."

The second phase of the work will be the temporary relocation of the Admissions and Records offices and the renovations on Wahlquist South. The work is scheduled to begin on Oct. 1.

The funding for the renovations was appropriated from the Chancellor's Office from a special bond covering earthquake damage. No university operations funds were used for the repair or restoration.

## Museum director to speak on exchange program

By Carolina Moroder  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU Art History Association is presenting a lecture by Josi Callan, director of the San Jose Museum of Art, on Tuesday from 5-6 p.m.

The talk will be held in room 133 of the Art Building.

Callan will be talking about the San Jose Museum of Art collaboration with the Whitney Museum of Art in New York. She will discuss how this collaboration arose and



## Editorial

## Don't use 'Budget' as an excuse

*Instead of blaming everything on the budget, be creative*

Nearly every shortcoming here on campus has been blamed on a singular entity known as "The Budget."

There isn't room in the budget for new classes. The budget doesn't allow for more security to protect the students. Cuts in the budget have caused the decline in enrollment.

When will there be a collective revolt here on campus that ask "What is this budget thing?"

A budget is an allotment. It is simply a prediction of whether the supply of something will meet the demand.

In university terms, this means that administrators have expected a certain amount of money from the state and tuition and have planned expenditures around the income.

Sometimes, the administration bets on a certain amount of income that may or may not come in. In other words, they roll the dice, bet on the "Come" and end up with "Craps."

The state government has made cuts over the past several years that have "taken" money out of the school coffers. Areas of studies or services to the students have come under the axe because the administrators made compromises over their allocation of funds.

Of course we realize that money is tight. When hasn't money been tight? Was there any time in the history of our school that every program was available?

There will always be a new area of study that could use money for research or a program that needs more than volunteer support. The founders of this university probably never even used the term "budget" to explain why something couldn't be done.

So when should we stop accepting the "budget" as an excuse? Obviously we can't expect the state to ask us what we really need. Our Christmas wish list won't be filled by Governor Pete Wilson.

To better understand the term "budget," students need to become involved in the discussions about it. Are the right choices regarding the expenditures being made? While the administration must decide how they allocate the funds, it's our future that is affected.

Students and faculty must become involved in the decision-making process, since we all depend on these changes.

The financial state of the university seems to have caused a depletion of creativity and the positive attitude needed to find a way to meet the needs of this campus.

It has become too easy to accept the course of least resistance, blame all circumstances on lack of funding and send students away empty-handed.

Ask to see a copy of the budget the next time someone says that something can't be accomplished because of lack of funding.

Even though it might be difficult to read, at least people that use "the budget" as a pat answer to every woe will have to become more creative in explaining the failures of a short-sighted administration.



FRED LIMPERT — SPARTAN DAILY

## Cautious optimism in the Middle East

'They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.' (Isaiah, 2.4)

Many believe this prophecy is taking place in the Middle East. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat shook hands during a dramatic ceremony on the White House lawn.

This breakthrough is indeed monumental, the ceremony historical, but the process leading to peace has just begun.

Extremists on both sides will do everything to stall and destroy the peace process.

Some Israelis cannot accept yesterday's enemies as today's friends. Opposed to giving up concrete land for nebulous peace, they are demonstrating all over the country, calling for early elections, to be utilized as a referendum on the talks.

Some Arabs associated with Hamas, Hezbollah and PLO splinter groups, have said they will disrupt the process and continue to kill Jews, as well as Arab moderates, including Arafat, to derail the talks.

Israel promised to protect its arch-enemy, Arafat, protection from those who would do unto him what he ordered to do upon Israelis for so many years.

Virtually overnight, the leader of Israel's enemies is supposed

to bring peace to the region. Yesterday's enemies are today's friends. Can they overcome hundreds of years of mutual hate and suspicions?

As Rabin said, however, enough is enough. They don't have to "love thy neighbor," just live near each other. Maybe someday, former enemies can become friends; for now, the suspicion is too great.

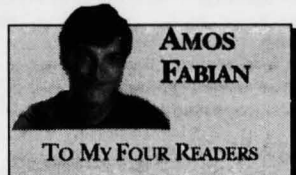
What happens if Arafat is killed? Israeli leaders took a political risk for if peace fails, their political careers will end as well. But Arafat, like the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, is betting his life on it.

Arafat was a founding member of the PLO in 1964 and has survived many assassinations attempts. But now, the Hamas has an extra incentive in killing him. Arafat, considered a moderate in the Arab world, has no foreseeable heir. If he dies, the PLO would either evaporate or a fight for leadership will begin.

Extremists on both sides are opposed to this historic opportunity, because of ideology — both sides believe they have the right to the land. The Israelis know that if real peace exists, the territories are not needed. But how can you prove that yesterday's enemies are willing to accept Israel's right to exist?

The territories, all of them, are needed as a buffer zone, to ensure that the new Palestine does not extend to Tel Aviv, Ashdod and Haifa.

The Arabs don't want to com-



TO MY FOUR READERS

promise on what they believe belongs only to them; they want to destroy Israel and create a Palestine instead. This is where all Israelis disagree. They, too, want a place to live.

The plan's title, "Gaza and Jericho first," means very little. For the Arabs, "first" implies certain, further, expansion of a Palestinian state to other areas. For the Israelis, first the PLO must deal with those two territories. If they can control their land and if Israel remains unharmed from those areas, first may lead to more.

How will Arafat respond to a Hamas terrorist escaping into Jericho? Will Palestine and Israel have an extradition agreement? Will Arafat help his former enemies or will he assist what seems to be his new ones?

Rabin said a few days ago: "We will strive for peace as if terrorism does not exist, and we will fight terrorism as if the peace process does not exist." It remains to be seen if Arafat can do the same.

Amos Fabian is the Forum editor and a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Wednesday.

## Palestinians, the victims of unjust pact

The Palestinians' legitimate claim to their land was abandoned.

A week ago, in Washington, D.C., the Israeli government and Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat signed an agreement recognizing each other.

Israel is the foremost beneficiary of the whole deal; Arafat is another. The Palestinians are the sole victims.

PLO negotiators felt they had no choice but to settle for any agreement with Israel. The organization has nearly run out of money. The PLO no longer has the support of many Palestinians. It has lost Arab and international support, especially after they supported the losing side in the Gulf war.

Israel has a lot more in mind than its 'unlimited' love for peace. Israel has taken a strategic step in achieving its goal of establishing the "Greater Israel."

"One billion Muslims... view Eretz Yisrael (the Jewish term for Greater Israel), as sacred Muslim land Of Palestine," wrote Zeev Begin, son of the late Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in "The Los Angeles Times." "We know better," he said. "Eretz Yisrael belongs to the Jewish people, period."

What are Israel's true motives? Extinguishing the Intifadah, or uprising, is clearly

an important goal.

The Intifadah, which has been approved as a legitimate resistance of an unjust occupation, has cost the government a huge economic and political losses.

The agreement also removes Israel from controlling the occupation resistance movement and employing the Palestinian police force against other Palestinians.

The plan will free Israeli resources to pursue other goals. "There are better things for Israel to do than chase Palestinian stone throwers in the squalid alleys of Gaza," wrote former Israeli foreign Minister Abba Eban in "The Los Angeles Times."

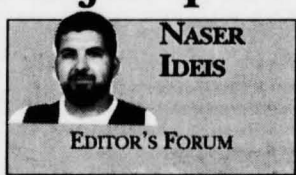
For the Palestinians, the deal couldn't have been worse; they are the victims of this plot.

The three million Palestinians who are refugees, about 70 percent of the total population, will not be allowed to return.

The area discussed in the agreement, which covers only two percent of the territory of Palestine, will lead to more bloodshed. It will institutionalize the Israeli occupation.

Rather than guaranteeing the Palestinians statehood, the agreement only allows for limited self-rule provisions in the areas of education, health, taxation and tourism.

Tragically, the exclusion of



EDITOR'S FORUM

any mention of the status of Jerusalem, one of the holiest places for Palestinian Muslims and Christians, delays the inevitable.

Under the same agreement, thousands of Jewish immigrants from around the world will be permitted to expropriate Palestinian lands.

The Palestinian people don't have to abide by this agreement.

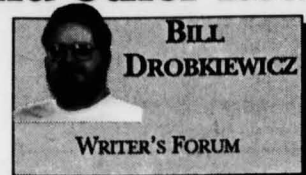
The recognition of the Israeli occupation by the Fatah faction is meaningless. Arafat has for months rebuffed all attempts to hold a dialogue in which all prominent groups could agree on a legitimate and popular Palestinian leadership that would democratically form its decision.

The Israeli creation of a Jewish state in Palestine in 1948 by means of terrorism, as well as its expansion of that state in succeeding years, involved the unjust and illegal usurpation of Palestinian rights.

To recognize the legitimacy of that crime is a crime in itself.

Naser Ideis is a Daily staff editor.

## On spotted owls and other issues



WRITER'S FORUM

The other day, I was talking with Lynn Benson, one of the columnists on the SPARTAN DAILY staff, about her letters from homosexuals, feminists, and environmentalists.

I complained to her that I never get letters from the devoted readers and she told me that attacking homosexuals, feminists and spotted owls would guarantee many, many letters. That gave me an idea for today's column.

Since I want letters, I will cover these aforementioned subjects in one handy column.

## For the feminist spotted owls

She need not sit on the eggs when the male could do just fine. The womanly owl does not have to go around with bare legs when she could grow beautiful and luxuriant feathers on her shapely legs.

The feminist spotted owl does not need a male in her life or to build nests. She should burn her nest to protest the male domination patterns. Unfortunately, burning nests is one of the leading causes of forest fires, so the nest burner should follow all applicable nest burning instructions.

The female owl can be perfectly happy without the nagging and oppressive male and chicks demanding attention all the time. She can always fly unencumbered for the rest of her life or until a female logger cuts down the womanly spotted owl's home tree.

## For the homosexual spotted owls

The gay, lesbian or transsexual spotted owl can still build the nest but if only the partner agrees. The homosexual owl does not have to cruise the forest for a partner when he, she or it can wait until a homosexual logger cuts down the desirable partner's tree.

**'... attacking homosexuals, feminists and spotted owls would guarantee many, many letters.'**

The flamboyant homosexual owl could color his, her or its spots to suit fashion and personality whims.

The homosexual spotted owl should realize that coming-out is not easy because the parents and siblings expect the latent homosexual to find a mate and build a nest. The homosexual spotted owls should build nests upside-down to protest the heterosexual life patterns.

## For the spotted owls

The forest does not last forever especially when the loggers and environmentalists clash. So the spotted owl community should take matters into its own talons and fight back against the intruders. They can aim their waste onto the humans (or hupersons).

The owls could also aim bad eggs at the hupersons. The spotted owl families might want to roost on the sleeping loggers.

The spotted owl community need to understand that more trees die from over-treehugging by the tree defenders. The typical treehugger would squeeze so hard that the poor tree could not breathe any more. So the defending owls need to squawk, claw and flap their wings at the hupeople.

It is true that the spotted owls do weigh several ounces, maybe a pound or two. The large numbers of owls could gather in one tree and bounce on the branches. The resulting movement looks as if the tree seems to shake with rage. The spotted owls cannot trust the oppressive humans with anything because the hupeople would rather either hug or chop down trees.

The owls of all persuasions, creeds, nationalities, disabilities, colors, ages and owlshnesses need to band together and evolve to a point where they can blow the huperson species to kingdom (or queendom) to come. They should start now! I am helping them to evolve, too.

On other subjects not worthy of a full column treatment, I went to the SJSU-Stanford game to cover it for you and ended up in the press box. Its shabby condition surprised me because Stanford has a multi-trillion-dollar budget but would not do anything about the all-important press box.

Even the food matched the press box. I ate a turkey sandwich and carrot cake. I expected Stanford to have a huge banquet table overflowing with decadent-type food. Even the poor Spartans lost — I suspect I am a sports jinx.

That's it for today.

Bill Drobkiewicz is a Daily staff writer.



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# SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

## TODAY

**AIESEC:** General meeting, 5:30 p.m. Business Class 117 Call David 924-3453

**AKBAYAN CLUB:** Application handouts, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. outside Student Union

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** What can I do with a major in aviation, 4:30 p.m. Loma Prieta, Student Union Call 924-6033

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** On-campus interview preparation, 12:30 p.m. Costanoan, Student Union Call 924-6033

**CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY/NEWMAN COMMUNITY:** Dinner and music, 7:00 p.m. Campus Ministry Call Fr. Mark 298-0204

**CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB:** Organizational meeting, 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Sweeney Hall 311 Call 924-3721

**TERESA HAUGE-GIOVANZANA:** Opening reception, "Gioanna Regalia and the Guadalupe River Park Project," documentary and photo installation, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Art Building Gallery 5

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** General meeting, 12:00 p.m. Almaden Room, Student Union Call 924-3508

**IMPROVISED MUSIC STUDIES:** Mariachi workshop, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Music department room 186 Call 293-3152

**JEWISH CAMPUS OUTREACH:** Yom Kipper class, 8:15 p.m., 3070 Louis Road, Palo Alto Call Ester Riva Kokin 263-3246 or (415) 424-9800

**KSJS 90.7 FM:** General staff meeting, 5:30 p.m. Hugh Gillis Hall 118 Call 924-KSJS

**KOREAN-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** General meeting, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Business Classroom 219

**LE CINE CLUB:** La Femme Nikita (film), 12:30 p.m. Sweeney Hall 315 Call Dr. Dominique Van Hoff 924-4620

**RE-ENTRY PROGRAM:** Drop-in peer advising for adult re-entry students, 10:00 a.m. - 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

12:00 p.m., and 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Administration 223 Call 924-5930

**SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN:** Tuesday night lecture series, Josi Callan, 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Art Building room 133 Call Andy Ostheiner 924-4328

**SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN:** Student Galleries Art Reception, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Art Building Call Marla Novo 924-4330

**SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN:** Student Galleries Art Show, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Art Building Marla Novo 924-4330

**SIKH STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Sikh spiritual practice - Dr. Meji Sihgh, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Engineering Auditorium Room 189 Call Parvinder 924-8736

**SJSU AIKIDO CLUB:** Training for all levels, beginning to advance, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. SPX 202

**SJSU KENDO NAGINATA CLUB:** Beginners practice, 6:30 SPX 218 Call Malyne 281-7382

**SJSU LIBRARIES:** Book sale, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Wahlquist Library North 3rd floor Call Linda Lunell 924-2700

**SJSU STUDENTS FOR CHOICE:** Meeting, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Guadalupe Room, Student Union Call (408) 236-3487

**STRIVING BLACK BROTHERS AND SISTERS:** General body meeting, 6:00 p.m. Royce Hall tutorial area A Call Bryan 279-0983

**STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION:** Program planning 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Sweeney Hall room 331 Call 924-3738

**STUDENT SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION:** Meeting - Focusing on Careers in Technical Communications, 7:00 p.m. Almaden Room Call (408) 285-0231

**UNIVERSITY DANCE THEATRE:** Lecture and demonstration, 12:00 - 1:15 p.m. SPX 219, Dance Studio Theatre Call Fred Mathews 924-5044

## California shapes Isabel Allende's first novel

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The history and geography of Latin America have shaped the life and work of Isabel Allende, who has shared her magical tales of love and longing with aficionados around the world.

Now, with her latest novel, "The Infinite Plan," the most important living woman writer from Latin America shows how the history and geography of California shaped an entire generation — people now in their 40s and 50s who sought, then lost, the American Dream, and are now trying to find their way back to their roots.

"We are shaped by our times and where we live. I feel very strongly about that," Allende said in a recent telephone interview from her home in the San Francisco Bay area.

"The Infinite Plan," released in early summer, is the first of Allende's novels set in the United States and the first to feature American characters.

It explores the philosophical questions of life and love through the life of Gregory Reeves, son of a traveling preacher who roams the American West during the 1940s teaching his metaphysical religion, The Infinite Plan.

The family's wanderings end when the father becomes ill and they settle in a Hispanic barrio of Los Angeles, where Gregory is introduced to a new world and a new language, Spanish.

As the only white boy in the Mexican barrio, Gregory learns about violence, discrimination, but more importantly the warmth and sensuality of Latino culture.

He also meets Pedro and Inmaculada Morales, a couple who give him the warmth and security his parents cannot, and their daughter, Carmen, who

teaches him about love and friendship. He gains a sense of community.

When he leaves the barrio to attend law school at the University of California, Berkeley, Gregory is plunged into the tumultuous 1960s — radical politics, free love, the drug culture, a tour in Vietnam.

Over time, Gregory loses his way, wandering farther away from his origins and the warmth he knew in the barrio. But in the end, he reconnects with his painful past and finds his way back to his own personal infinite plan.

"He got lost and collapsed with the times," said Allende. "What happened to Gregory happened to a whole generation. They were brought up expecting the American Dream and they later found that the dream had betrayed them."

"I think that the '90s for Gregory, for that entire generation, is a time to look inward, a time for change, a time to get back to roots and regain a sense of community," Allende said.

Born in Lima, Peru, in 1942, Allende's life was shaped by the history and geography of Chile, where she spent most of her childhood and worked as a journalist until 1973, when her uncle, President Salvador Allende, was overthrown by a military coup.

She fled to Caracas, Venezuela, to escape the repression of the new regime and lived there many years.

In 1981, she turned to fiction and wrote the first of her best-selling novels, "The House of the Spirits," which mixed politics and history with the literary style known as magic realism to create a chronicle of a Chilean family over three generations.

That first novel was followed

by other critically acclaimed best sellers: "Of Love and Shadows," "Eva Luna" and "The Stories of Eva Luna."

During a 1987 book tour promoting "Eva Luna," Allende met and fell in love with a San Francisco attorney who had become fascinated with her work.

"I later returned on a visit and never left," she said. Eventually, they married and moved into a house overlooking San Francisco Bay.

It was there that the seed that later grew into "The Infinite Plan" was planted.

"I had been living in the United States for six years and began to notice that the air here was full of wonderful, crazy stories," said Allende. "A lot has happened here in the last 50 years."

So Allende extensively researched the history of the region in local libraries and

began interviewing residents who had lived through the Bay Area '60s.

Although many of the protagonists in her books have been women, Allende said it was not difficult writing about a male protagonist from another culture.

"I've discovered there are more similarities than differences when we talk about gender, or race," she said. "We are all people, motivated by the same emotions."

She remains the only woman writer from Latin America to obtain the status and critical acclaim afforded such authors as Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Octavio Paz, Carlos Fuentes and Mario Vargas Llosa.

"It was very hard for women of my generation. We had extraordinary aggression around us. But women's lib gave us more opportunities," she said.

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## Two convicts walk away from minimum-custody campus

CARSON CITY (AP) — Two inmates have walked away from minimum-custody assignments in Reno and Carlin, prison officials said Monday.

Department of Prisons spokesman Glen Whorton said Jeffrey Burk left the Carlin Conservation Camp Sunday night. Burk was sent to prison last month to start a 4-year term for burglary in Washoe County.

Whorton said Gary Bzorkie left the Reno Restitution Center on Saturday to go to an outside job and didn't return. Bzorkie, up for a parole hearing in December, had served nearly one year of a 3-year term for drug possession in Washoe County.

Prison officials are still looking for five inmates who walked away from other minimum-custody assignments in late July and early August.

Despite all the walk-aways, prison officials said they had no plans to change the minimum-custody arrangements, which allow convicts to earn good-time credits and shorten their terms.

Inmates assigned to the camps or centers can leave almost any time they want, but if they get caught they wind up serving the balance of their time in prison.

Recycle the Daily,  
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## Notorious Divis slum falls to progress

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — For the Roman Catholic residents of Divis Flats, the wrecking ball was the best thing that ever broke into their homes.

Over the years, British soldiers kept watch on the huge apartment complex and hammered in more than a few doors looking for IRA weapons.

Gunmen and criminals were everyone's neighbors. Glue-sniffing kids spent long, raucous evenings huddled around the burned-out shells of stolen cars. The garbage chutes were blocked, the elevators perpetually banjaxed.

"Banjaxed," an Irish way of saying beaten up and broken down, pretty much character-

ized life in Northern Ireland's most notorious slum.

"My new house is heaven. The flats was hell," said Frank Gillen, former chairman of the Divis Demolition Committee, a now-defunct pressure group whose only purpose had been to get rid of the old apartments.

Three-fourths of Divis has already been replaced by tidy red-brick houses with gardens and driveways.

The three remaining blocks of flats were evacuated in August to make way for more new homes.

Divis illustrates what many see as the main success in 21 years of direct British rule of Northern Ireland. Reacting to discrimination against Catholics in housing, the government has trans-

formed whole ghettos, particularly in poor Catholic areas of Belfast where support for the Irish Republican Army is high.

"The new house? It's a million-percent improvement," acknowledged Fra McCann, a councilor for Sinn Fein, the political party that supports the IRA's violent campaign against British rule.

McCann served several years in prison for IRA-related activities and now devotes his time to unpaid political work. The British welfare system covers the rent for his new house, but he offers no thanks.

"I wouldn't give the British government an ounce of credit," he said. "It's local people and their determination that got the flats tore down."



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## Wild game sanctuary in Alaska wilds

McNEIL RIVER, Alaska (AP) — Deep in the wilderness, we stood atop a windswept bluff, surrounded by 34 brown bears. Big, lumbering boars. Protective sows with their cubs.

Every Alaska hiker's worst nightmare.

But as long as we stayed put on that little bluff overlooking McNeil River Falls, the bears tolerated our intrusion on their feeding grounds. In surprisingly little time, our fear was transformed into pure wonder.

Bears were everywhere we turned at the McNeil River State Game Sanctuary. The falls are home to the world's largest known concentration of bears at a single site in the wild.

Indeed, it's a wild and woolly show at the sanctuary, 200 miles southwest of Anchorage and just north of Katmai National Park on the Alaska Peninsula. And tickets are hard to come by.

The sanctuary is the best-known and most restricted of Alaska's bear-viewing sites. The coveted permits to visit the remote camp and nearby falls are distributed by lottery every April.

This year the state received just over 2,000 applications from around the world for 185 permits for the June-through-August viewing season.

The bears come here each summer to feast on a run of chum salmon. And as with people, their fishing techniques and success vary.

Most of the bears perch themselves on large rocks or stand in the glacier-fed river, scanning the swirling water for easy prey. Occasionally one snags a salmon with its mouth as the fish tries to jump the rapids.

More often a bear suddenly dives into the water and traps a fish with its front paws against the rocks. Grabbing the wriggling chum in its saw-toothed jaw, the bear crawls out of the river and sets about dining.

One bear — a guide named her Teddy — regularly came up the path next to our bluff, fell into the grass and ate her catch as we tourists, just a few feet away, fired our cameras like automatic weapons.

The bears frequently charged and intimidated one another for control of the best fishing spots. Salmon thievery was rampant. Occasionally two boars would rise on their hind legs for a brief fight over a spot or a fish, their deep growls piercing the river's din.

Wildlife photographers consider it the premiere location to get close-up shots of brown bears in the wild. Browns — the coastal equivalent of grizzlies — normally are loners. But more than 80 have been counted congregating at the falls.

The "falls" actually are a series of rapids formed by large rocks about a mile up from the river's mouth at Kamishak Bay. The calico-colored chums gather in pools between the rapids. Together the rocks and bears pose the major obstacle to the chums' upstream migration to spawn.

"It's a fish's nightmare," says Larry Aumiller, McNeil's veteran guide-biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

The bears come from miles away to spend the long summer days fishing, eating, sleeping and mating in the tall grasses above the banks. By season's end, the satiated bears can get downright picky.

Feeling for a salmon's egg sack, some bears will keep only the females, eat the raw caviar and leave the carcasses for the birds. Male salmon are just dropped back in the water.

During our visit, a group of gangling juvenile bears played like children in the large pool below the bluff, lunging through the air to perform belly-flops and diving underwater to chase schools of salmon in circles.

Aumiller, 49, knows these bears better than anyone. He has given them names, such as "Motley" and "Scratchbutt," and can recite their distinct personalities, traits and rank in the social order.

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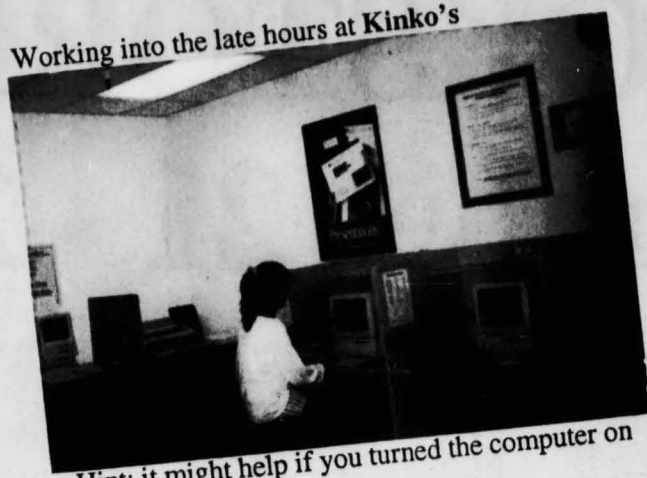
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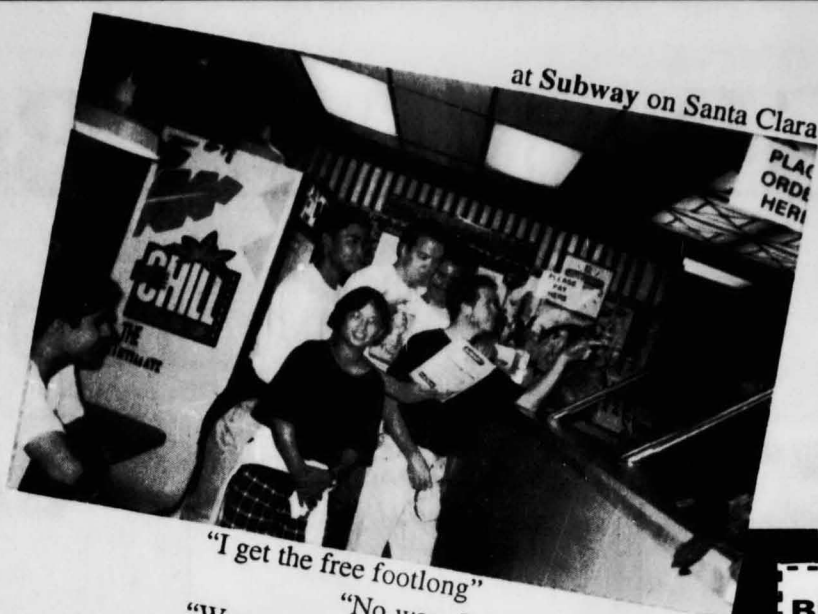
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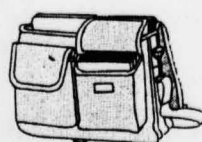


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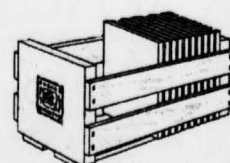
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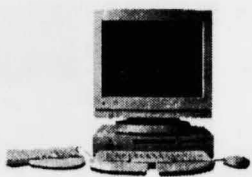
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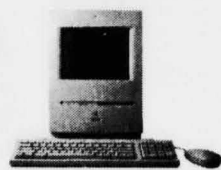
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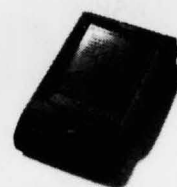
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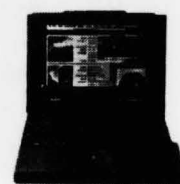
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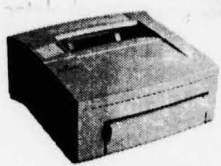


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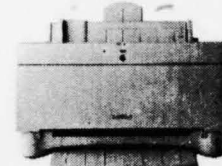


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# HuP department offers 'alternative' sports



Andre Miron, a chemical engineering major, retrieves his arrows during his Tuesday afternoon archery class at the South Campus field.

By Shari Kaplan  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Upon hearing the term "PE," what may come to most peoples' minds are sports such as tennis, soccer, and basketball. The term "Human Performance," however, may conjure up a slightly different idea.

This difference stems from the myriad of classes available from the department of human performance. Traditional favorites are still offered, but many other alternatives are also available.

## Aquaditioning

Aquaditioning is one such refreshing challenge. This semester's classes are being taught by Becky Cisar. Each 50-minute session is held in Spartan Complex East, room 79, in a large indoor pool with depths ranging from three to nine feet. "It's low impact," Cisar said, "and a nice form of exercise for everyone."

According to Cisar, interest is steadily growing in water-based activities such as aquaditioning. She cited figures of approximately 200,000 participants in 1983 rising to over 2 million in 1990.

SJSU's aquaditioning classes are also proving popular. Though only two sections are currently offered, both have high enrollment, a large majority being female.

Cisar is even thinking of dividing each class into two groups, each one using half of the pool at one time to reduce crowding.

Class is structured around five basic forms of water movement. The trio of circuit-training, shallow water aerobics and deep water workouts are all based on traditional aerobic skills.

The remaining two are interval training, which is running in deep water, and plyometrics, which consists of "leaping and bounding."

According to Cisar, students often come to the first day of class unsure of what aquaditioning entails.

"We're trying to get the name changed to something like 'aquatic exercise,'" she explained. "The title should be more explanatory."

Floatation belts are used during the deep water portions of the class "to help focus on exercise and not just treading water," Cisar said.

Even experienced swimmers find it more relaxing to use the belts.

"There's a lot of versatility in water exercise," Cisar said, considering the popularity of aquaditioning. "It's not as regimented as traditional aerobics, and there's so many different types available."

## Fencing

The art of fencing is another



PHOTOS BY MONIQUE SCHOENFELD—SPARTAN DAILY

Ann Sargent, right, and Suzy Mergenthaler enjoy a low-impact workout in their aquaditioning class in the SPX pool Tuesday. Sargent says

option for students looking for something a little different.

The three weapons used in fencing are the foil, the épée, and the sabre. Each has its own distinct discipline, style, and fighting rules.

"I think it's often based on personality," said instructor Bruce Capin, on why certain people are drawn to certain weapons.

According to Capin, the most commonly known is the foil, a flexible, blunt-tipped thrusting blade with a bell-shaped hand guard.

Derived from weapons used for practice in early fencing schools, it can only be used to strike an opponent's torso. Other body regions are invalid targets.

Capin sees the foil as an "explosive" weapon. "In a second, you will see an explosion of movement," he said.

The épée, another thrusting weapon with a bell-shaped guard, is heavier than the foil and takes more advanced handling.

Its derivation goes back to the rapier, a classic dueling weapon. The entire body is a valid target; fighters can make a "touch" on their opponents anywhere.

"Cat and mouse" is how Capin describes the épée style.

The sabre differs from its other two fencing relatives with

its curved guard, unblunted tip, and the fact it is used for both thrusting and cutting.

Sabres evolved from the curved, light cavalry swords found in the Orient in the 18th century.

The sabre is "very colorful," according to Capin. Anywhere above the hips is a valid target in sabre fighting, and it is considered to be the most "swashbuckling" of weapons in the fencing family.

Currently, three fencing classes are offered at SJSU: one beginning and one intermediate foil, and one beginning sabre. There used to be an épée class as well, but currently there is not enough interest for it.

Once a sport for men only, fencing today sees many women participants.

"The ratio is much more equal now," Capin said. "It's almost 50-50."

Fencing students soon learn what looks fairly easy from the sidelines is what Capin calls "beyond difficult."

He stresses, however, that the fencing experience offers participants valuable skills they can apply outside of class.

"You learn patience, adaptability, and flexibility," he said. "You can't learn these skills from a textbook or a lecture hall."

There is also a fencing team available for students who find

that the nice thing about this kind of workout is that it does not make her sweat. SJSU's two sections of aquaditioning have high enrollment.

their interest in fencing that has grown beyond normal class practice.

Capin and over 30 members practice and play regularly, often traveling to tournaments out of state.

## Archery

For those whose interest lies in outdoor sports and wilderness skills, archery is one direction in which they can point themselves.

The South Campus field, located near 10th and Humboldt streets, is the site of this semester's two archery classes.

Though not a strenuous, high-impact sport, archery does involve precision and skill, both of which can only come with repeated practice.

"There are nine different points that must be remembered with each shot," explained instructor Lar Caughlan.

Proper form, stance, aim and body angle are among factors that archers must consistently take into consideration. The type of bow commonly used in class is called a recurve bow, which differs from what most people consider a "traditional" bow.

A recurve bow's top and bottom curve gently away in a directly opposite to the main curve.

The purpose of this shape is

to further build up the inertia to be released when the bow is shot.

"They are among the most accurate bows," Caughlan said. "They are the kind used in the Olympics."

According to Caughlan, some students elect to bring other bow varieties to class.

"Some students bring compound bows," he said. "Longbows would also be okay, but they haven't been brought."

Crossbows are not permitted, because of the power and weight they possess and the distance they cover.

There are about equal amount of men and women in Caughlan's archery classes.

"Many sports are more accessible to women now," he said, citing archery as one example.

He believes archery has also become more popular as a result of its inclusion in the Olympics.

SJSU archers shoot at a typical bull's eye target, comprising concentric circles of yellow, red, blue, black, and white.

The maximum distance is 40 feet.

"It gets less and less safe after that," Caughlan said, explaining that there is not enough room at the South Campus field for shooting further distances.

This is the first of a three part series on human performance classes.

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WFM



## Giants gain a half game on idle Braves

HOUSTON (AP) — The San Francisco Giants are getting it together again, and so are Barry Bonds and Darren Lewis.

The Giants moved 2 1/2 games behind Atlanta in the NL West on Monday night as Lewis hit a three-run double in the sixth and Bonds got three hits in

a 7-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

"These guys did well for me," Bonds said. "They put me in situations I've been looking forward to (men on base). Anytime I get those opportunities, we've got a good chance."

Atlanta was idle and starts a

three-game series at Montreal on Tuesday night. The Giants have won four straight after an eight-game losing streak.

"We've got four now we need to go for five," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "We can't think about that. We've just got to win."

Bonds, who finally had a big game in September, doubled to start the sixth against Greg Swindell (10-13), who lost his fourth straight decision. Swindell's intentional walk to Kirt Manwaring and third baseman Ken Caminiti's throwing error loaded the bases.

Lewis then hit a liner past Caminiti into the left-field corner and all three runners scored.

"We really went through a tough period but I think we're through ours," Lewis said.

"Everybody is relaxed and confident and swinging the bat well. I think it was good for us to get out of town and get away from our families and the media."

Bonds had three hits, scored two runs and drove in two runs. He added to the Giants' lead with a two-run double in the seventh.

"A couple of RBI per game is what people expect of me but I've got to have the opportunities," Bonds said.

Jim Deshaies (2-2) pitched five innings for the Giants and beat his former team. Deshaies,

who pitched for the Astros from 1985-1991, struck out one, walked one and allowed six hits.

Deshaies, a popular former member of the Astros staff, set a major league record with 372 at-bats without an extra base hit. He has 33 singles in that span.

"I worked hard to get that record," Deshaies said. "Someone said it was Swindell's 1,000th strikeout. That shouldn't have counted. I took a good extra base swing. I try every time I'm out there but I'm limited. 'Everytime I looked up (left fielder) Luis Gonzalez was moving up. If the at-bat had lasted much longer, he would have been playing shortstop.'"

Bonds singled and Willie McGee doubled to start the fourth inning against Swindell. The Giants got two runs when Royce Clayton's single scored Bonds and McGee scored on Manwaring's grounder. Todd Benzing also contributed to the victory with three hits.

"We put ourselves in a position where we have to win games," Benzing said. "We've got 13 games left and the way Atlanta is playing, we know we have to win 10. We lost eight games in a row at a bad time."

"But if we win over 100, we've got nothing to be ashamed of. Atlanta's going to have earn it."

"I thought Swindell did a good job, he kept us in the game," Astros manager Art Howe said.



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# Spartans win again

*The SJSU soccer team improves its record to 4-1 with the victory*

By Jason Meagher  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan Soccer team posted its fourth win of the season against Cal State Northridge on Sunday, outscoring the Matadors 2-1.

Spartan coach Gary St. Clair was "disappointed" with his team's performance but is glad for the win and looks to building a winning team for this season.

The Spartans are well on their way with a 4-1 record, promising a much better season than last year, in which they only won six games.

The first half of the game was scoreless, with the Matadors making seven shot attempts to the Spartans five.

The Spartans played defensively in the first half, stepping up their offense in the last 15 minutes.

Early in the game, Spartan forward Brian Weaver was issued a yellow card for unnecessary roughness.

Undaunted, Weaver came back in the second half to score the Spartans' first goal at the 16 minute mark.

Taking advantage of a free kick against the Matadors, the Spartans surprised the Matador defense and took the goal.

Brad Blackwell assisted Weaver in the goal.

Weaver is looking promising for this season with five goals in the last three games.

The SJSU offense missed two opportunities to score when the goalkeeper was not at the net.

**'It is an indication of a good team when you can play poorly and win.'**

Gary St. Clair  
SJSU head soccer coach

But the Spartans did score 11 minutes after their first goal when Blackwell hit one in on an assist by Jody Riehl, bringing the Spartan lead to 2-0.

The Spartans lost an opportunity to solidify their lead when



ERIC S. HUFFMAN—SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU forward Brian Weaver, front, loses the ball to Ross Linhart from Cal State Northridge during the game on Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

Weaver later scored the Spartans' first goal of the game. SJSU was victorious over Northridge 2-1.

Dennis Sciotto missed a penalty kick against the Matadors.

With 13 minutes left in the game, the Matadors got their first point on an unassisted goal by Keith West.

The Spartan defense held well until the goal, but West took advantage of some disorganization and slipped one in.

The score would stand at 2-1 until the end of second half.

St. Clair was pleased with the win against Northridge.

It was the Spartans' first win against the Matadors since 1982.

However, St. Clair was not pleased with the Spartans' performance. He believes the Spartans did not play well and need improvement.

"The team is not fit," St. Clair said, "but things should get better in a few weeks."

St. Clair said that most collegiate soccer teams are not really in shape to start the season because it comes so soon after the start of school. St. Clair has only had a month to work with his players.

St. Clair was optimistic about the team's chances for this year, especially after some more training.

"It is an indication of a good

team when you can play poorly and win," St. Clair said. The Matadors' record for the season is 4-3.

The Matadors and the Spartans each had 12 shot attempts and committed eight fouls. Spartan goalkeeper Keith Bateman was called upon four times to make saves while Matador goalie Mark MacDonald was credited with five.

## Sports calendar

### Today:

Soccer vs. Cal Poly-SLO, 7:30p.m., at SPARTAN STADIUM.

Women's Diving: Tryouts at the Aquatic Center, 3p.m.

### Wednesday:

Women's Diving: Tryouts at the Aquatic Center, 3p.m.

### Thursday:

Women's Diving: Tryouts at the Aquatic Center, 3p.m.

### Friday:

Soccer: Mitre/SJSU Classic — SJSU vs. Texas Christian, 8p.m., at SPARTAN STADIUM.

Women's Diving: Tryouts at the Aquatic Center, 3p.m.

### Saturday:

Football at UC Berkeley, 12:30p.m.

Volleyball vs. New Mexico State, 7p.m.

### Sunday:

Soccer: Mitre/SJSU Classic — SJSU vs. UC Irvine, 3p.m., at SPARTAN STADIUM.

**Correction:** In Monday's article about the SJSU vs. Wyoming football game, it was reported that running back Donald Lindsey scored the Spartans' final touchdown. It was Nathan DuPre who scored the touchdown.

## Sports Quiz

Q. Bill Walsh is one of two SJSU alumni who is a major college head football coach. Name the other one?

### Last week's answer:

Ken Caminiti — Houston Astros  
Mark Langston — California Angels

### Congratulations to last week's winner:

Andy Garcia, senior

Please submit answers to Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. One winner will be chosen at random from all correct answers. The winner will receive a certificate for a two-scoop sundae or Regular shake at Baskin Robbins on Story and White Roads. The winner's name will be printed the following week.

## Volleyball team splits with Utah

The SJSU volleyball team splits a pair of matches with host Utah State over the weekend in a Big West Conference match.

The Aggies edged out the Spartans 3-2 Friday night. Crista Koch led SJSU with a career high 30 kills and six service aces. Erin Ginney also had a career high 28 kills. Saturday, the Spartans came back strong and shut out Utah 3-0. Koch and Ginney each had 19 kills.

SJSU is 2-2 in the conference and 6-5 overall.

## Koch receives Big West honors

SJSU's Crista Koch along with Utah State's Marie Motil was named volleyball's Big West Conference Co-Player of the Week.

Koch, a sophomore outside hitter, hit .352 (92 kills-17 errors-213 attempts) in 17 games last week.

Koch had a career high 30 kills and six service aces in a five-game loss to Utah State. In a win over Hawaii, Koch hit .500 (27-1-52) and added seven blocks.

## 49er defense takes a beating

SANTA CLARA. (AP) — Even though the San Francisco 49ers came away from their latest game with a win, their defense took a beating.

"It was not a good defensive game at all," coach George Seifert said Monday, a day after the 49ers' 37-30 win over the Atlanta Falcons.

"I think we're all aware of that. Somehow we found a way to (allow) seven fewer points, or I guess the other way to look at it is our offense found a way to have seven more points," Seifert said.

The defense, already in transition because of the departures of linemen Tim Harris and Pierce Holt and the retirement of nose tackle Michael Carter, also has lost its third starter in as many weeks because of injury.

Free safety Dana Hall is out at

least one week, possibly longer, with a sprained right ankle suffered late in the game against Atlanta.

He'll be replaced by Merton

Hanks.

Cornerback Don Griffin also strained his right thigh and probably will miss next Sunday's game at New Orleans.

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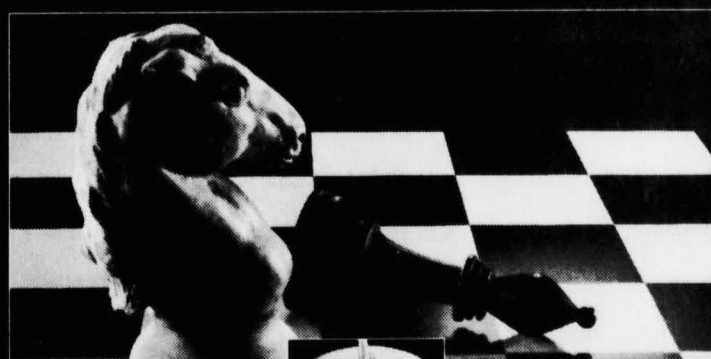
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## Social Issues: Commuting



Russell McCaffery dreams of a future as an airline pilot. As an operations agent for United Express airlines, McCaffery can fly almost anywhere in the continental United States for free.

## Planes

From page 1

Russell McCaffery flies to school from Los Angeles every Tuesday and Thursday for a six-unit course load.

He braves the long commute because SJSU is the only California school that offers a four-year degree in aviation.

McCaffery, a sophomore, isn't made of money. He is an operations agent for United Express, so he flies free on some airlines. He



records takeoffs, landings and gate times. He arranges to get new planes when necessary and sometimes decides whether or not to cancel a flight.

Sound glamorous? Not exactly. "I've pretty much gotten over the excitement of staring out the window," he said.

"I try to study on the flight because there's not really enough time to sleep."

In order to get to campus for his noon class, McCaffery has to wake up by 6 a.m.

He drives to the Los Angeles airport from Huntington Beach and waits with his standby ticket

every Tuesday and Thursday morning, hoping to catch a 9 a.m. flight. He usually arrives in San Jose at about 10 a.m. From the airport, he rides a shuttle to the light rail station and rides light rail to school.

McCaffery's employer requires him to dress nicely even when he's flying to school, so he changes and leaves his flying clothes in a locker at the airport while he's in class.

His attendance has improved since he began flying to school, he said, because he can't go home and go to sleep between classes.



LEFT: Sonia Wichtendahl, an SJSU senior majoring in liberal arts, relaxes on the CalTrain during her commute from SJSU to her home in Atherton.

## Trains

Mary-Pat Hulse takes the CalTrain for the 15 to 20 minutes it takes to ride from Sunnyvale to SJSU.

"I won't drive to school anymore," she said. It takes about the same amount of time for her to ride the train as it would to drive.

Taking the train requires discipline, but Hulse thinks it's worth it.

"I don't have to deal with traffic. I don't have to deal with parking," Hulse said. "I sleep. It's relaxing after a long day of school."

Many students make excuses to avoid using the mass transit systems, Hulse said, because they're so attached to the freedom of driving. Hulse got used to the idea while she was in Europe, where people rely heavily on mass transit.

"I didn't have a car and I never missed it," she said.

During the three semesters Hulse has taken the train to school, she has only had two problems. Once, someone threw a car seat in front of the train just to see what would happen. The day after an earthquake this summer, the trains drove slowly in case the earthquake had damaged the tracks.

"You can make it convenient," said Hulse. "There's no excuse not to."

Hulse said she saves \$6,000 a year on car insurance, gas and wear and tear on her car.

The only time it gets tricky, she said, is during busy commute times. Sometimes the bus cuts it close when traffic is heavy. The bus ride is free, though, because a bus pass comes with her monthly train pass, which costs \$45.



SJSU students Mary-Pat Hulse and James Green show their tickets to the conductor during their ride home on Thursday evening. Hulse, a graduate student in natural sciences, and Green, a junior majoring in geology, keep each other company during their daily commutes.

STORY BY  
HOLLY CELESTE FISK

PHOTOGRAPHY  
BY  
CLARKE ROBINSON

RIGHT: Alan Wentworth endures his daily traffic ritual on his commute to SJSU from his home in Fremont. "It's usually not so bad if I leave before 7," says Wentworth, "but today I got up late."



## Automobiles

Alan Wentworth has to get up at 5:30 a.m. to drive a Toyota Tercel to school from Fremont in order to be on time for his 8 a.m. class.

"I never know what to expect," he said. "If I leave a little bit early, then traffic doesn't matter."

Wentworth, a junior majoring in art at SJSU, moved to the South Bay from Santa Rosa because of SJSU's graphic design program.

He paid \$81 for his semester parking permit. Traffic in the Seventh Street garage is usually stop-and-go and it takes Wentworth between five and 10 minutes to get to the

top levels.

Because he has a permit, he hasn't had a problem with parking tickets, but there are drawbacks to driving his own car.

He got pulled over on his way home last week.

"I was only going 70," he said. The officer didn't cite him.

Wentworth makes the most of his situation. When he needed to dry some paintings, he rigged a wire in the back seat of his car to hang them.

"They basically bake in there," he said.

Due to the heat, naps between classes are impossible in the afternoons, so he is looking forward to moving closer to campus as soon as his financial aid is processed.

"It'd be cool to crash in a real place," he said.





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## Deck wreck



Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) members Bob Bowler, left, Chris Ciechanowski, middle, and Ian Ciechanowski demolish the wooden deck in front of the fraternity house as Jay Sunderwala

watches on Monday. The deck was built in 1991 but the fraternity is being forced to tear it down because it lacks the proper permit. Fiji members hope to build a concrete deck in the future.

LEZLEE A. MCFADDEN—SPARTAN DAILY

## Ride: Officer enjoys knowing the people she serves

From page 1

relationship with San Jose (Police Department)," Derbyshire said. UPD patrol cars have a separate radio frequency from SJPd, but they listen in on the SJPd frequency in case they are needed.

This past Friday, Derbyshire was on patrol from 4 p.m. until midnight. An eight-hour shift is normal, but occasionally officers need to work two shifts in a row, which is 16 hours. "We are a small department, so when someone calls in sick we have to cover for each other," she said.

Friday evening was quieter than usual.

"It's weird," says Derbyshire. "It's almost as if everyone is saving up their energy for tomorrow night."

The "tomorrow night" Derbyshire was referring to was the Saturday of the football game against Wyoming.

To start out her patrol, Derbyshire checks the 10th Street parking garage.

According to Derbyshire, the incidence of car break-ins and thefts is down compared to previous semesters. "I want to keep it that way, so I try to patrol the garages as often as I can."

Soon after leaving the garage, Derbyshire pulls over a pickup truck that has run a red light on 10th and San Carlos. It takes half a block for her to pull the truck over, and she approaches it with caution once it did.

"I hate pulling over pickups," she explains, "you can't see into the cab and you don't know what they might have in there."

As it turns out, the vehicle's registration and the driver's license have expired.

Derbyshire issues the citations and continues her patrol.

Much of the time a UPD officer is on patrol is spent driving around the campus, looking for

suspicious activity.

As she drives along, Derbyshire speaks of the people she likes to check up on to see how they are doing.

There is the man at McDonald's who is chain-smoking cigarettes. He recognizes her immediately and says "I'm staying away from campus for a while." Apparently the man is harmless, but occasionally he intimidates people when asking for money. Derbyshire speculates that he must have done something, because he is acting defensive.

There are the children who live in an apartment along Eighth Street who like to play with the PA in her patrol car. "It helps them to trust police officers," she says.

There is the man who lives across from one of the parking garages and who eagerly calls UPD every time he sees something suspicious. He is right almost every time.

Derbyshire is a people person. She likes to know the people she is serving and is interested in getting involved with the community.

Derbyshire is authoritative and knows that she is in charge, but at the same time, she does not hesitate to let people know that she cares.

"Her positive attitude will take her places," says Sgt. John Hernandez of Derbyshire.

Lt. Bruce Lowe says Derbyshire is a "very intelligent, proactive, compassionate officer."

She has made 78 arrests from Jan. 1 to Sept. 15. UPD's total arrests for that period are 532.

"She does her job as well as any officer I've ever seen, and I've been in the (police) business for 13 years," says Lowe of Derbyshire.

Dinner for Derbyshire is at Grande's Pizzeria. She brings the portable police radio into the restaurant with her. With

## College students followed by private detectives

VENTURA (AP) — Private eyes long have tracked unfaithful spouses and suspicious business associates. Now, they're following college students.

Austine J. George, a private detective from Thousand Oaks, says business is booming from parents who are nervous about their children's involvement with drugs or gangs.

George said parents hired him about once a year until 18 months ago, when it jumped to once every two months.

"They're getting these vibes from (their children) that something is not quite right," George said.

A PI runs about \$55 an hour, plus mileage and expenses. George said parents turn to spying out of fear for their children's safety.

But, he said, parents don't usually want a written report out of fear it might be found.

One couple hired George to watch their son after the boy's grades slipped, he stopped working and his friends said the boy might be using drugs.

George kept the boy under surveillance from 7 a.m. until the early morning hours. The boy never left his apartment before 11 a.m., but friends went in and out all the time. It turned out they were using drugs, George said.

After hearing George's report, the parents told their son to get drug abuse treatment, come home or support his own drug habit.

The boy opted for treatment. While parental snooping may get results, family therapists disagree on whether it is a good idea.

Oxnard psychologist James P. Cole said he supports spying if the parents feel strongly enough that their children are in danger of hurting themselves or somebody else.

Parents should confront their children with the evidence, opening a potentially healthy dialogue, he said.

But Monte Elchones, a Ventura marriage, family and child counselor, said spying can only make things worse.

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## S.F. ranked tops by travel magazine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's boast that it's "Everybody's Favorite City" has received a boost from a travel magazine poll that named it the top city in the world to visit.

But this "everybody" isn't the harried tourist in plaid shorts of cartoon fame.

The honor is strictly upscale stuff from Conde Nast Traveler Magazine, where the readers' median household income is \$106,000.

"I think it was San Francisco's spectacular setting, its breathtaking views and the great restaurants," Mayor Frank Jordan said Monday on his return from St. Louis, where he accepted the award at the convention of the American Society of Travel Agents.

The award is nothing new for San Francisco. It was named the

publication's top city in 1991 and last year was second when Santa Fe, N.M., was selected best in the world.

San Francisco is usually ranked in the top five when polls simply ask individuals their favorite cities, said David Love of the travel agents society.

It's a different matter when it comes to tallying up the business that actually crosses the travel agents' desk.

The society's past polls of agents show the leading destination for customers "is almost always somewhere in Florida," said Love.

Las Vegas is frequently in the second spot with a California stop, usually a Southern California theme park, in third or alternating for second.

Jerry Cheske of the American Automobile Association says his

organization's has gathered similar statistics. The AAA's survey showed the top destination for its members this summer was Orlando, Fla., home of Disney World.

The theme park hordes are not the same crowd as the 40,000 Conde Nast Traveler readers who answered the poll sent to the publication's 700,000 subscribers.

"We're not primarily family oriented," said magazine spokesman Allan Sugarman. "Our readers are older with more disposable income."

A profile of Conde Nast Traveler's average reader yields a 46-year-old who earns six figures and is very well educated, "with a high percentage of post-graduate degrees," said Sugarman. Half the readers are men and half women.

Sugarman said Jordan was right in crediting San Francisco's famous restaurants for helping gain the honor. There are 4,000 eating places in the city and Jordan lauded their diversified, ethnic menus.

"People like our diversity," the mayor said. "It's a big plus."

Jordan admits the city has negatives: the homeless, crime, traffic jams.

"But all cities are struggling with these problems," he said. "Every city has them and people know we are doing the best we can."

Sugarman has his own theory about San Francisco's draw.

"It's an old fashioned city and I love it," he said. "You can't find a parking place anywhere so you have to get out and walk." That way, the tourist gets to really see a city.

## Conviction reversed over improper cancer evidence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman's conviction in a love-triangle bombing in a Phoenix suburb was overturned Monday by a federal appeals court because of prosecution evidence that the defendant had falsely claimed she had cancer.

Susan Brooke, an artist and former Albuquerque, N.M., police detective, was convicted of conspiring to make and deliver the packaged pipe bomb that exploded in December 1987 at the home of Melinda Howell in Tempe.

Howell was seriously burned. A former art gallery employee, she had been dating Charlie Burk, an artist whose four-year relationship with Brooke had ended 18 months earlier. Brooke, who has served three

years of a federal prison sentence of 11 years and three months, will be entitled to a new trial if the ruling stands.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the prosecution argued that Brooke was a liar and a manipulator, citing extensive testimony that she had told friends she had terminal cancer. But the court said the evidence had little relevance to the charges against Brooke and was inflammatory.

"Evidence that Brooke falsely told others she suffered from cancer posed a great danger of prejudicing the jury against her for reasons wholly apart from her guilt or innocence," said Judge Stephen Reinhardt in the 3-0 ruling.

Michael "Rocky" Kearney, a

private investigator, testified that Brooke had paid him \$2,000 to build and deliver a bomb that would kill Howell. Kearney pleaded guilty in the case and was sentenced to five years and five months in prison.

Brooke denied involvement in the bombing and said she hired Kearney only to find out who had been harassing her with telephone calls.

To bolster its claim that Kearney and not Brooke was telling the truth, the prosecution presented testimony from friends and acquaintances that Brooke had told them she had cancer. Some quoted her as saying she had been miraculously cured. Two hospitals where Brooke claimed to have been a patient had no record of her, the prosecution said.

The prosecution said Brooke used her story to enlist Kearney, who testified he was influenced by her claim of cancer in agreeing to help her.

But most of the evidence was unrelated to the charges, and was used for the improper purpose of trying to show that Brooke was a chronic liar, the court said.

"They were trying to make her look like a nut who would lie to anybody," said Brooke's appellate lawyer, Carmen Fischer.

She said she hoped the ruling meant that "we can get the juries to focus more on what the issues are and not bring in all this character assassination of the defendant."



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